in seeing their struggles as a forging of mass sanctions against Imperialism? Certainly in Cawnpore a real unity has been achieved between Congress and the workers. So much so that the *Pioneer* has been insistently warning the Ministers of U.P. to strike at the dangerous revolutionaries in their midst. Similarly, the Liberals (cf. for example the *Leader* of Allahabad) have been warning the Congress against any alliance with revolutionaries with Russian sympathies. Great pressure is being put upon the ministries to abandon their friends and to serve the employing class.

That labour conflicts can be easily solved or that the Ministers will have an easy task in trying to appease irreconcilable opposites is in the highest degree improbable. The working-class movement will continue to grow, and the development of literacy will greatly assist it. Much depends upon unity, discipline, greater organisational activity and the wisdom of the comparatively young men who guide the destinies of the Labour movement. Recent events in Cawnpore have shown that the youthful union workers can display great discretion and restraint.

That there is still a degree of sectionalism within the unions may be granted. Perhaps the greatest hope will lie in the appearance of leaders out of the ranks of labour itself — Indian Ben Tillets and Tom Manns!

NOTE

Since these pages were written, the Employers* Association of Cawnpore have sent a memorandum to the **U.P.** Government, expressing their inability to accept the findings of the Enquiry Committee. They say that it will kill the industry and they have threatened to dose their mills (and even remove to one of the states). They accuse the Committee of having been unduly influenced by the Union and of being weighted heavily in favour